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Our Testimonials:

The testimonials and extracts from letters published in these columns are only a few of the many thousands Dr. Fishblatt is constantly receiving, and throughout the northwest and in every county of Ne brasks can be found persons who can testify to the efficacy of his treatment.

FROM A PROMINENT DRUGGIST OF BENNETT, NEB. F. A. Sidles, a Prominent Druggist and Land Agent of the B. and M. R. R.

BENNETT, Nebraska, March 2, 1883.

Dr. Fishinart - Dear S'r: Appreciating the value of the services you have rendered me. I deem it but an act of simple jastice to you be a resist he isation of graticule I feel toward you. After such suffering as I have heal frome tax of hear the isation of the decoding I had heretofore done half fulled to relie e.ms. however more closes that a speer, the disease has nearly disappeared after your treatment of scarcely two months, and in that time I have galled eight pounds in weight. Consider me, dear doctor, under everlasting obligations to you and by referring any one to me, afflicted as I was, ishall consider it an act of kin iness to them to advise them to submittary our treatment. Ever your friend, F. A. SIDLES.

A Terrible Case of Catarrh Cured. Bones of the Nose Decayed. Cured in Three Months.

DR. Pishblatt, Oma'ha: In view of the almost infraculous cure you have effected in my case, I feel it my duty to you and those a flored as I have been to be too just praise where it is due. For years I have suffered from Catarth in the worst form. The discharge was constant and very offensive, and the bones of my nose we can a ball state of doing. After to storing agreat dea without success, I was induced to apply to you for treatment. Three mosts charge of state you took charge of my case, and I am happy to repose any state of the dead of that dead if it indictly, at I am anxious this all those trouble I with ha arch, whem I am indicated and the inserver of your treatment. Thanking you must beardly for the great bosh you have conferred on ms, I am ever greatefully yours. MRS. JAUKSON WILLIAMS,

From a Prominent Citizen of Boone Coun'y.

DR. FISTBLATT - Dear Sir: I do not know exactly how to as acate my connection with you without Dr. Firstearr—Dear Sir: I do not know exactly how to separate my connection with you without saying someting to expure a my gravefulness for relief brought by your treatment of me. My persistency in trying everything suggested by others for the cure of Catarra halposted my faths one that in the power of anyone bringing clef. I even mistrusted that your professions were basel simply on theory, when you desired to practice. But to my everlasting delight, was discipled Your remedies and treatment worked like what a. I was a to a y relieved of the discreting ills of Catarra, but was entirely and, I believe, perfectly restored to health. I a above no more troubled with the effects of the disease which so afflicted me than I I never hall the constant. I have hall the constant I not write this purpose y for your use, to in luce others to test your skill in the chall, has thin titing day to make some alod of as a consoledgement, triding and sim develow much good you have some me in your safe and certain treatment of a distressing malady.

J, W. DUMBLE.

Testimonial from Humboldt, Neb.

Mr. Groude M. Squines, of Humbolit, Nebraska, says: I have suffered for a long time with rhoumatism, which has pristrale a much such an extent that I wan obliged to give up my farm. My left side was especially affected, and don't trying numerous doctors without remaining any relief. I submitted to your treatment about two months ago. I am has pay to say that I am now nearly well, and consider that you have performed on malance as mileful care. I have gained eight pounds and am now able to attend to my work without any inconvenience.

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Happiness Follows Despair.

DR. Fisheratt Dear Sir: I feel considerably better now than when first I wrote to you, and life is begining to have some coarms for me again. After having been bed-ridden so long, part of the time giving up all hole of ever being able to get up again, it seems as mise, I can hardly realize it, to take my meals with a good appetite, to move about her then people do without pains and access, and to have everybody congraturate me on my imprive lappearance. And all this, doctor, thanks to your treatment, which I shall always b lieve, has snatched me from the shadows of death.

MRS. J. T. CrayEN.

A Difficult Case of Lung Trouble Cured.

My Dear Da, Fishslatt: I own you a debt gratitude which I naver will be able to repay for the scientific still you have displayed in treating me. I have for a long time been considered a hopeless consumptive, and everybery, including myself, considered my days a moored. My good fortune led me to apply to you for treatment last Novemer, and in this three liby short time you have effected what numerous other doctors have failed in; a consider contraction. I have since gained filteen pounds, and consider myself thoroughly curse. You are at liberty to use this as a recence for others similarly afflicted.

Yours Gratefully.

ALEX McINTOSH.

It is Encouraging to Read the Following from a Long Sufferer Who has been Under Dr. Fishblatt's Treatment for About Two Months.

Dr. Fisherarr Dear Sir: My folks say I appear to have gained twenty pounds since I commenced taking your medicine. And we all think there was never anything like your treatment. I know that me nicine you sent mo was just what I needed. Yours truey, MRS. N. H. LONG.

Cured of Catarrh,

Boper, Nebraska, February 19, 1883.

Dr. Fishalart, M. D., Oma'a, Neb — Dear Sir: I have been suffering with a class the the head every ince Fean remember, and ask I am to waity since years of age. I had long thought a cure was impossible, but nevertholess, pland myself under your treatment, but with rather small faith I must confess. I am now happy to say that I am grantly fell evel and having strong hopes of a perfect cure. I have never used any medicine before which we will give to the seat of the disease as the medicine you gave me. Hoong many others may dad relief at your hands, I remain yours respectfully,

W. M. MOTER. HOOPER, Nebraska, February 19, 1883.

A Very Aggravated Case of Female Trouble.

The fadly who gives the following testimonial does not wish her name to appear in print, but does not object to have her all less given on application.

A. S. Fishlatarr—K ad sir: A rain I wish to speak of the favor ou conferred you me. It sometimes seems too great to be true that I am cured. Words fall to express my gratiful to ayou, and had it not been for you of 11 only a new where I would be now. Perhaps you think I only say this morely for the sake of saying something, but, b dieve me when I say, that I never in my life have felt sograteful toward anyo e for an act of sindness, as I feel toward you. May happiness and prosperity attend you through life, my benefactor.

Rejoiced Over His Permanent Recovery. Our German friend from Una illia, Nebraska, writes June 9, 1883.

DE. Fishskarr: E-macht mir Vergnuezen ihnen mitthellen zu koennen das ich jezt gut to wege bin und von meiner atten kra iheit seit Maerz nichts mehr gespurcht habe. Ich fuchle dieses Fruchjah, besser als ich vor ianger zeit gefuchlt habe. Auhtungsvoll.

MARTIN WEGNES.

A soldier stationed at Fort Wi brara, whose friend was bed ridden, through a complication of diseases, writes under date July 4th, 1835: I am pleased to inform you that my friend—is up again, and is gaining nicely through the nelp of your valuable medicines. He contemplates visiting you as soon as strong on sugh.

Ma. Wm. L ——rr, of Kearney, writes June 25, 1833: I have been taking your medicines according to directions and find massed greatly improved. The pain is my head and my sleep much better, and I feel very much better in all respects and can go about my work with pleasure.

Appreciating What Dr. Fishblatt Has Done for Her,

DR. A. S. Pisnelarr: Lam feeling quite strong and looking much better. Have gained five pounds i weight. Wish I could tell everyboly how hall feit and how well I feel now.

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MISS. M. HEMS TREET. Later she writes from Loup City: My friends here had not seen me for six months; were delighte with the improvement in my health. A young friend says he nover saw me looking so well.

MISS M. HEMSTREET.

Mr. R. A. Rhones, of Lyaden, Nebras'ca, writes underdate of April 23, 1883: The remedy which I received of you afforded great relief; I feel as though I had been regenerated.

A young gentleman from Exeter, Nebraska, writes June 1st: I am satisfied that your medicines are helping me; I am not as nervous, nor have the dizzy s, ells. In fact, Doctor, I feel as though I was another boy alregether

Kidney Trouble and Nervous Prostration-A Remarkable Cure.

SCHUYLAR, Neb., July 12, 1883

Dr. A. S. Fishelart, Omaha—Dear Sir: Permit me to express to you my as moveledgment of the great service you have done me in restoring me once more to health and strength. When I first consulted you is suffered beyond description from iddaey disease and my norvous system was in a state of conclude prostration. The fluttering of my heart after the slightest exertion, was beyond endurance. Through your treat ment I am now completely restored and consider mine a mirraculous cure. I feel better than I have for year and there are no traces of my old complaints left. Very truly yours,

It will be observed that the above testimonials are the spontaneous expressions of those who are, o have been Dr. Pishblatt's patients, are not of an ancient date and from some far off place, but represent the true sentiments of those who through his treatment have been restored to health and hap, iness All those suffering from Chronic Diseases of no matter how long standing, can have an opportunity

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A Passenger Train Lifted Bodily From the Track and Totally Wrecked.

A Great Number of Lives Believed to be Lost-Meagre Details.

The Minnesota Cyclone. Sr. Paul, August 22.-The cyclone

which raged at Rochester, Minn., last mght is reported to have been very severe. Twenty-four persons are reported killed, and 50 or more injused. There are vague rumors of a train disaster, by being blown from the track, also coming in, but no particulars ..

Passengers from Owatoma state that 25 were killed in the railroad accident, and 35 injured; all taken to the hospital

about, and 40 injured. One third of the town is entirely wrecked. It is believed from all reports that come in that the whole country surrounding Rochester is the terrible destructive force of the wind of the soil has resulted in considerable in whole country surrounding Rochester is the terrible destructive force of the wind of the soil has resulted in considerable in As soon as the cyclone had passed, and jury to buildings and to the railway runthe hundreds. M. Cole, proprietor of the Zumbrota mills, at Zumbrata, was instantly killed. He was in the mill to render what assistance they could when the storm struck the town, and the building was wrecked. Governor Hubbard sent \$5,000 to aid the sufferers.

A base support of the mill many working all night digging dead from the debris. The wounded were conveyed to Buck's hotel, the Winona

A passenger train on the Rochester and Northern road was blown from the track last night during a cyclone, and a number were killed and wounded. Gov. Hubbard has just received word from is impossible to learn any details, as the telegraph wires are all down. The storm in other directions was only a severe Particulars coming on a special train.

who had been to the scene of the disaster described it as one of the most horrifying railroad accidents he ever witnessed. Every car in the train was a complete wreck and almost literally with contents were demolished, 200 and accidents with contents were demolished, 200 the train with contents were demolished, 200 the results of the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. caused by the train leaving the rails, to- house unroofed. gether with the force of the storm, burying the unfortunate passengers beneath

Owatonna. At the time he left the

FURTHER DETAILS.

cyclone struck Rochester at 7 p. m. yesterday, demolished about 300 houses and damaged about 200 more, The names of the killed, as far as known, in Rochester, are John M. Cole, Mrs. McQuillan, to have been taken care of by friends.

down absolutely no additional news could known telegrapher of Chicago. be had directly with the ruined territory.

PROMPT AID.

The first authentic accounts reached nere this afternoon, and were obtained rom passengers on the in-coming trains; out even they knew no particulars. At 11 o'clock the governor received the fol-

"ROCHESTER, August 22. - To Governor Hubbard: Rochester is in ruins, and 24 people are killed and over 40 seriously waste. We need immediate help.

(Signed) S. Whittier, Mayor."
In less than three minutes \$5,000 was vas raised and sent to aid the sufferers l'elegrams were sent to all cities in the state calling on them for aid.

RUIN AND DEATH.

Kasson, Minn., August 22 .- Ole Anderson and wife were fatally injured and morning. her mother instantly killed by the cyclone

A CRUSHING BLAST.

Southern Minnesota Struck by a Storm of Irresistible Force.

Struck by a Storm warm until evening when clouds began to gather. The atmosphere was oppressive, heavy and hot. About 4 it seemed as though it had begun to clear up, butsoon the heavy black clouds came from the northwest and rain fell directly after 6. Im-The City of Rochester in Ruins and Many Persons Killed and Injured.

west, and rain fell directly after 6. Immediately the clouds assumed the greenish appearance that is the forerunner of this terrible visitant, accompanied by rumbling noises. In a short time the wind rose, increasing in velocity until the full force of the cyclone was upon us. What was once a well populated portion of the city was a scene of ruin, to describe which is impossible. It must be seen for the mind to grasp the terrible destruction.

The cyclone possessed some of the pe-culiarities which marked the one on July 21. The main course was through the lower town, but its force was felt in all parts of the city. Its freaks were simply wonderful. It domolished well-tuilt structures on Broadway, doing no harm to adjacent buildings beyond overturning chimneys and stripping coverings from the roofs. THE ONE GREAT BEAUTY OF THE CITY

was its many trees that lined the streets. Of these hundreds were either torn down or broken off, and many streets were rendered impassable by their being filled with trunks of trees or limbs. Some were stripped perfectly bare, even the bark being torn off, and it will be for bark being torn off, and the place of Europe. It says such a state of affairs cannot continue without and the place of Europe. It says such a state of affairs cannot continue without and the place of Europe. Loss about \$80,000, nearly covered to bark being torn off, and it will be for bark being torn off, and it will be for bark being torn off, and it will be for bark being torn off, and it will be for bark being torn off. the railroad track called Lower Town received the most damage. There is not a house uninjured, and not to exceed 20 are left standing. In some parts The mayor of Rochester, telegraphing it looks from a distance for assistance, states 25 were killed thereabout, and 40 injured. One third of the town is entirely wrented. It is held to the control of the other sections the remains of houses show the terrible destructive force of the wind in ruins The killed may reach up into people in the more favored portion of the city began to learn of the damage, they went at once to the lower part of town house, Dr. Sayer's office, and private residences. While all knew the destruction had been fearful, no idea of it could be

ITS HORRORS WERE APPALLING Rochester, Minn., stating that the town to behold. Commencing at the J. R. is in ruins and forty persons killed. It Cook house, on the St. Paul road, which

obtained until next morning, when

AMONG THE DEAD

ously injured removed to Rochester and August Zurrath, Mrs. Osborn and aunt, ist 10 orts put in circulation was a demwork of extricating the unfortunate vie- Hitzell, Wm. Higgins, Mrs. Quick and arm themselves. This movement has cursions around the bay and county. tims was still progressing and it was be- child, Miss McCormick. Eight bodies since been clearly traced to the Bourse To-morrow the election of grand officers tims was still progressing and it was believed that the number of killed would
reach a score when the final summing up
the score when 26 killed. Fifty-one are wounded sufficient to be under physicians' care Many St. Paul, Minn., August 22.-The of the wounded are children who are severely bruised and otherwise injured.

Underground Telegraph.

ALBANY, August 22.-Articles of incorporation have been filed with the sec-Thomas Steele, Mrs. Zurrath, August retary of state of the Electrical Conduit Zurrath, Mrs. Osborn and infant, Mrs. construction company, with a capital Fred Clough, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mr. Hitstock of \$1,000,000, divided into one zel of Ames, Wm, Higgins, Mrs. Quick hundred thousand shares. The incorpo-and child and Miss McCormick. These rators are H. W. Pope, vice-president of with four unidentified have been brought the Manhattan District Telegraph comto the undertakers. Others are known pany, New York; A. B. Chandler, of the to have been taken care of by Hichos.

The destruction through Dodge and Olimstead counties is terrible It is impossible to give any estimate of the dammanager of the Western Electric commanager of the Western Electric communications and the communication of the Western Electric communications and the communication of the Western Electric communications and the communication of the communica Fuller Electrical company, New York; Rochester is situated 85 miles south Prof. Elisha Gray, and D. N. Hurlbut, of St. Paul, on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, a beautiful and substantial little city of between 8,000 and 9,000. Most of the houses were brick and many stately, substantial business blocks. Indefinite dispatches reached Indefinite dispatches reached graphers, can be done with greater econhere early this morning of the terrible omy than by any device yet known. effects of the cyclone, but as all wires are The inventor is D. N. Hurlbut, the well

The Scientists Adjourn.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 22.—The Science association was called to order by Presi dedt Young this morning. The standing committee announced that hereafter no papers would be received unless an abstract, prepared in print, was submitted with the same. The customary resolutions of thanks was offered and adopted, all of which was very complimentary to people are killed and over 40 scriously injured. One-third of the city is laid vaste. We need immediate help. and Gen. Nettleton, editor of the Trib une, made short impromptu addresses. complimentary in their language. President Young made a few remarks, and closing, declared the general session adjourned. A lady member who already donated \$800 to the association, handed the secretary \$150 more this

THE OLD WORLD.

The French Spirit of Revenge Likely to Burst the Bonds of Peace on the Continent.

Bismarck's Organ Rehearses the Requiem of the Republic.

Vesuvius Troubled With Malignant Bowel Complaint-The Jews in Russia-The Tonquin War, Etc.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A TOWN CAPTURED BY THE PRENCH. LONDON, August 22.- A dispatch to The Times from Hong Kong to-day says: Haideong has been taken by the French. They also captured 150 cannon and in injured. Tonquin 50,000 pounds of ammunition. The Annamites fled into the interior,

BISMACK'S REPLY TO FRANCE. The North German Gazette, Bismarck's

There were 37 deaths from cholera in Alexandria yesterday. One of the vic tims was a British soldier.

THE CRATER IN TROUBLE. Mount Vesuvius is in a state of remarkable setivity. Continuous trembling of the soil has resulted in considerable inning up the mountain.

BISMARCR'S FINAL BUST. Bismarck has invited the sculptor

Schilling to go to Kinsingen, in order to make a bust of the chancellor, which is to be the final model for all future portrayals of the prince.

IDLE GOSSIP.

The Times' correspondent at Vienna says the report that Spain will join the Austro-German alliance is idle gossip.

EXPULSION OF JEWS. The Times' St. Petersburg corresponwas entirely demolished, the cyclone next took Leland's residence, barn and outsion from St. Petersburg of American buildings, not leaving a stick standing. Jews, in accordance with the law forbidhailstorm, and no great damage was done Thence it swept through the lower part ding Jews to live in that city, says it is Particulars coming on a special train.

The train that was wrecked was that which leaves Rochester about 4 p. m., arriving at Zumbrota about 6 p. m. It was caught in the severe wind and hail storm that prevailed in that vicinity between 4 and 6 o'clock p. m., and while running at a great speed was lifted from the rails and precipitated into an inconceivable mass of ruins. A gentleman of town. From the appearance of the not likely that the Russian officials have the rails and precipitated into an inconceivable mass of ruins. A gentleman ment was made to care for the wounded, adds that as the Jewish difficulty is more H. Northan, skillfully evade compliance with the law.

THE SPANISH RISING. the debris, killing many and injuring nearly every person aboard.

This gentleman also stated that nine dead bodies had been taken from the ruins and a large number of those seri-Mrs. Fred Clough, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mr. onstration by 25 men who were hired to

INFORMER TALES. Dr. Connolly and Patrick Connolly,

brothers, have been arrested at Bruff, County Limerick, Ireland, on the evidence of an informer, charged with being connected with a murder conspiracy. Documents were found on the prisoners showing that the conspiracy in which they were angaged was aimed at the lives of Clifford Lloyd and others.

O'DONNELL'S TRIAL IN ENGLAND. A dispatch from Cape Town says: O'Donnell, who killed James Carey, will sail for England, where he will be tried September 4th.

Twelve decomposed bodies of children have been discovered in the establishment of an undertaker at Bermondsey. London police are making inquiry as to the identity of the children and the cause of

their deaths.

Members of the Austrian polar expedition arrived at Vienna and received an ovation from the citizens

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

Collings, liberal member for Ipswich, gave notice that at the next session of parliament he would offer a resolution declaring it desirable to grant measures of home rule for Ireland as the best means for securing permanent peace to the Irish. Collings announcement was received with cheers. Extensive flour mills near Killucen,

West Meath, Ireland, burned. Three persons perished. Loss, £3 500. An attache of the Chinese legation at Paris has started for China bearing important dispatches. Eugene Enault, French author, is dead,

aged 66. THE FOWLER METHODS.

How Bogus Lard is Made, and the Ease of Detection. CHICAGO, August 92 .- The reading of the report of the committee appointed to

investigate the charges of adulteration of lard, made against Fowler Bros., on the floor of 'change this morning, verified the statement made in these dispatches last iast night. Christian Oleson and wife were killed and a child's leg broken. The house and barns were entirely destroyed. At Canestio, south of here, the house and barns of Balfraiks were ruined. The house and barns of Helm miles west of Forest City. Ark, while record of the committee of the search are and barns of Helm miles west of Forest City. Ark, while record of the committee of the search are and barns of the search are and barns of Helm miles west of Forest City. Ark, while record of the search are the search are a search and the search are a search ruined. The house and barns of Helmbrecht's are gone and his wife cannot be found. Horses and cattle are found dead in all directions. The news of ruin and death are coming in from all directions.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE CYCLONS.

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Means the with an accident last night four miles west of Forest City, Ark., while crossing a short trestle. A broken rail caused two second-class passenger coaches, the baggage and express car to go through the trestle, killing J B. Solinger and Harry F. Oldberg, merchants, of Cotton Plant, Ark., and John Adair, and other appliances. The report de-MINNEAPOLIS, August 22.—Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock Rochester was one of the most beautiful towns in the west. Fen minutes later its beauty had disappeared, and in parts of the city ruin and desolation reigned. A terrible cyclone visited the city, leaving death and destruction in its track. Just one month

tained by the investigation and declarer that as a result of the scientific research provoked by the trial, the detection of impurities in lard by employment of the miscroscope, and that the placing of the Festive Life of the Boys on the impure article upon the market could be made practically impossible if the proper inspection takes place.

Destructive Fires.

NEW YORK, August 22.- A fire broke out shortly after 11 o'clock this morning in the Empire oil works, of Long Island City, where over 1,000 men and boys are employed, and the wildest excitement prevailed among them. The flamesspread rapidly, and the shop was soona seething mass of flames. The local fire depart-ment was unable to cope with the fire, and engines from Brooklyn were sent to their relief. Despite their joint efforts, the fire communicated to one of the large agitators in the yard, containing 50,000 barrels of oil, and the extensive lard oil works adjoining are now threatened. The damage already done is estimated at

CHESTER, Pa., August 22 .- The larger paper mill of J. Howard Lewis, in hard-earned reputations, and our Ger-Springfield township, was burned this man senators seeking to ward off malaria morning. While burning the boiler in by the use of water or its harmless equiv-the null exploded, killing one man, John organ, replying to the attacks of French journals on Germany and their cry for three others, including Lewis, the pro-

cape from destruction. The mills shut down and the men turned out in gangs to tight the flames. The Omaha depot caught fire several times, but was saved. One hundred men were sent in on the Omaha gravel train, and were distributed their sake I forbear, but for the amusealong the b rders of the town with citi-

The Lost Yacht.

Bosron, August 22.—The yacht Mystery, which sailed from New London for Nantucket August 11, and not since

men were of the crew of the missing Mystery. The yacht's men borrowed four life preservers from the steamer C.

The Templars.

ficers of the grand encampment, was a brilliant affair. Five hundred sir

During the day the knights made exgeneral grand chapter of the Eastern Star elected Rolin C. Gaskail, of Oak-

Plagues of the Troples.

destruction of twenty houses.

The Southern Exposition. whose exertions our stay here has been Louisnille, August 22.—The southern made so enjoyable.

times greater than at Atlanta during the little sickness, and considered from every corresponding period. Visitors are from point of view, the trip has been one of all sections of the country, but the south is most largely represented thus far. The perienced. influx of visitors from the north is looked for when the cooler weather sets in. The the immensity of the display made.

Canadian Pacific Tourists. TORONTO, August 22.—The directors of the Canadian Pacific railway arrived by special train over the Grand Trunk road to-day, accompanied by forty capitalists of this country and Europe, for a trip over the Canadian Pacific road. Among the number are Prince Hohenlohe and brother, Vice Admiral Count Glechen, of Germany; Earl Latham, Lords Elphin stone, Castleton and Onslow, of England, members of parliament, as well as representatives of the United States and the Dominion. The distinguished tourists go to the Rocky Mountains, and will return in three weeks.

SPORTING NOTES.

BASE BALL BUFFALO, August 22.—Buffalo 6, De-

THE GLEE CLUB CAMPING.

Prairie, Tent and Stage.

Enthusiastic Welcomes at All Towns on the Route.

A Sketch of the Trip From Oskland to Tekamah.

orrespondence of the BER.

GLEE CLUB ENCAMPMENT, TERAMAN, August 22, 1883. - With half a dozen members of the club engaged in the festive game of poker for matches; with a like number, marshalled by Mr. Wilkins, endeavoring in vain to guile the innocent \$500,000. Four workmen were severely bull-head on to destruction, with our huntsmen resting peacefully on their legal adviser, whose narative powers enabled him to fully set forth our expedition as far as West Point, neglected to make mention or the little episode connected with the creamery. In connection therewith, I might a tale unfold ment of your readers I would suggest that zens. At 9 p. m. a shower came up and the fire was extinguished. the creamery. Our sojourn at West Point was enlivened by an interesting mock trial, with Judge Manchester presiding. One of our seemingly innocent members was charged with a grave crime, but with the expert testimony of our heard from, had on board Lecester Sargent, of New Haven; Rupert Sargent, of New York; Mr. Bartlett, of New York, and Mr. Hawkins, of New Haven. Lecester Sargent is a son-in-law of Mr. Glenn, who belongs in Cincinnati. Mrs. Glenn and Lecester Sargent's wife are spending the summer at Nantucket.

Sargent left home with the party above named to join them. Mr. Glenn thinks it nosaible the yacht may have been blown it nosaible the yacht may have been blown. medical director, the prisoner was acquitted in spite of the startling revela-

off the coast and the passengers picked up by an outward bound vessel. Mrs.
Sargent and mother returned to New Haven There have been blown we broke camp and started eastward for Tekamah. When Oakland was reached the order was given to halt! Although Sargent and mother returned to New Haven. Three bodies were recently picked up, one clad in a yachting suit and wearing a life preserver, are supposed to be of the Mystery party. The fact that on one of the bodies was a life preserver marked "C. H. Northan" leads to the conclusion here that the drowned men were of the crew of the missing entertainment was the bass solo by Mr. France. Throughout the trip he has been a favorite and has not failed to bring down the house. Frank, our mu-sical enthusiast, keeps the boys as well as all our audiences in good shape. When both ying latitude accused a scale of the prohibition against Jews losses foot up about \$400,000. Ten moval of the prohibition against Jews lever witnessed. Every car in the train business blocks were unroofed, 250 houses were unroofed, 250 houses living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places a club. Our tents were dembished, 200 damaged, and the court house and round shattered to pieces by the sudden stop caused by the train leaving the rails, to-house unroofed.

Sen Francisco. August 22.—The ban-he has no baton he uses a club. Our tents were not pitched at Oakland. We demonstrate the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places to be demonstrated by the grand commandety of California to Grand Master Dean and of the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places to be demonstrated by the grand commandety of California to Grand Master Dean and of the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places to be a supplied to the provided at Oakland. We demonstrate the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands who do live in both places to be a supplied to the provided at Oakland. We demonstrate the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The ban-he has no baton he has no bato plan in a large orchard. The moon, shining with all her splendor, let a special charm to our midnight ride. Some sought sweet repose in our spacious "carry-all," but such a thing was impos-

sible as long as Captain Burmester could keep his vitreous optics in form. The boys were tired and sleepy, but the never ceasing story flowed on as of yore. Over the rolling prairie we hurried on at the rate of six miles on hour. But at last sleep came-Al. Morris began one of his army "varns." At a little after 1 o'clock the beautiful village of Tekamah was seen looming up

in the distance, made doubly attractive land, Cala., grand patron; Mrs. Jennie
C. Matthews, Iowa, grand matron.

by the moonlight. It being rather late when we had reached the town, and the party feeling the effects of their midnight ride, it was thought best not to pitch our tents or unload our baggage wagons, Washington, D. C., August 21.—The but lie down peacefully upon the breast surgeon general of the marine hospital of Mother Earth. Some, however, of service received a report from Surgeon rather aesthetic tendencies, repaired to Main, Brownsville, Tex., from which it one of the hotels, and there spent the appears that the black small-pox is pre-vailing with great mortality in the towns with the idea of camp life. The next of Tamatlou and Parcifacon, Mexico; morning dawned bright and auspicious. that the yellow fever is reported at Tam-pico and Panama; that black small-pox is perform the necessary duties connected prevalent in Guatemala, the victims be- with pitching our tents and getting things ing principally foreigners. There were 160 deaths from cholera in San Dwinoco and Oxaca during the month, and 477 deaths from yellew fever in Vera Cruz club after Mr. Manderson was called the same month. Early in August there home, the tents were erected and again was a shower of a thousand fishes in we resumed our habits as campers. In Montemorelesler, and an earthquake at the evening the club was greeted by a Polelka, causing twenty deaths and the large and appreciative audience. After the concert the whole club set out to serenade those persons of the village by

We leave to-morrow for Blair, and in exposition has been opened the first three weeks, and turnstile records show that 100,000 persons have attended the in that place. Thus far the club has exexposition within that time. This does perienced no misfortunes or serious not include attaches who entered other drawbacks. The weather, in the main, doors. The number of visitors is six has been pleasant; there has been very

sttractions are now all in good shape. Saratoga, August 22.—The sixth an-Visitors are surprised and delighted with nual session of the American bar associa-SARATOGA, August 22 .- The sixth antion has begun. General Alex R. Lawton, of Savannah, delivered the president's address. Sixty-five new members will be elected.

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